# JUDGE GARY SAYS U. S. STEEL CORP. WOULD NEVER QUIT

Before the Senate Committee Investigating the Steel Strike, Lopez Gutierrez in the department of He Declared That the Question of the Open Shop Is the NO CHANGE IN THE STRIKE Sole Issue In the Nationwide Steel Strike-John J. Martin, a Youngstown Machinist, Accused the Union Leaders of Terrorizing Employes By Threats to Burn Houses and Kill Children.

ployed by the company.
"Provided they said fairly that they

ment that in no basic industry in the world were the men better treated or paid higher wages. Later he went into

general view of the situation, Judge

That is the policy of the steel

Peru, and seven other Peruvians,

TO BE GUESTS OF HARVARD

with their distinguished guest.

STRIKE OF TOWBOAT

ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

ENGINEERS IN BOSTON

Boston, Oct.1.-A strike of marine er

INCREASE OF C. E. SOCIETIES

IN GERMANY DURING THE WAR

Boston, Oct. J .- The number of

TALK OF A COUNTER

Vashington, Oct., 1.—Declaring that a question of the open shop—the fit of a man to work irrespective of Gary reviewed conditions leading up to the received workers' to the strake and discussed at length was the sole issue in the na- his refusal to meet the steel workers' committee investigating the pany's policy to treat directly with its that his corporation would Even now, he said, the ling.

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by the organizers of The open shop is the here—the right to bring about production with only the inter-the employe, the employer and the in sight." represented 13 per cent. of the men employed, for instance," he said. "I might discuss the wishes of that 15 per cent. with them."

the told the commitseeking to unionize all indus-seeking to unionize all indus-se country. Should their ef-successful, he arserted, indus-act would follow: and the condition I fear Enghe added, "though es she will come out of it.' Gary had not concluded his tonight and will be exam-a tomorrow. He gave way ur to several employes of the tion's mills, who told the com-ner knew of no reason for the All agreed that the men who responded to the strike y foreigners, and one Martin a Youngstown attacked the leaders of the nal steel workers' committee, hink John Fitzpatrick (chairman workers' committee), with W. (secretary of the commit-able issistant, is heading a cancers who will overthrow Martin, who explained that formerly was a union man engaged, he said, in "scut-

testified that the steel em-loungstonn. American and same time rearing about rising prices. Youngstown "American and same time roaring about rising prices, alike, had been terrorized by the burn houses and kill dudge Gary also sail in the his testimony that the compaint the comp men who would not join in the industry.

#### DDIFY REQUIREMENTS FOR BOSTON POLICE FORCE

request of Police Commisfor modification of the sassination of Augusto B. Leguia, the for applicants for posi-president of the republic, as charged by him, was made here today by Luis

ARRESTED II he men on strike, was ap- Pardo, brother of the former president will become op- who recently arrived here from mis-light. In a statement sign by all eight He men denial is also made of the Perurtis to modify the age, weight and helifit limits of applicants, wishes the age limit to be 22 to ears, itsleed of 25 to 22 years,

Twenty two applicants were sworn to applicants were sworn to applicants were put through a certifying examination.

More than 2000 checks were sent to also of members of the state guard cho are on police disty here. This was the first distribution made from the fund which was started through comment officials."

BELGIUM'S RULERS AT

ANCHOR OFF SANDY HOOK

New York Oct. 1.—The transport discovery was made that they had a of state and municipal authorities, soon after the policemen went on strike and which has now reached

The fund is designed she remained on duty and of guards men who have temporarily left their egular occupations to do police work in the meagre guardsmen's pay.

#### PRESIDENT WILSON IS IN IMPROVED CONDITION

tange in the condition of President House bulletin though it was said his closures toward recovery was not so apparent as it had been yesterday. Throughout the day the president felt the effects of another restless During the morning bowever he was able to get some sleep, and the remainder of the day he devoted almost complete rest. Despite the amp atmosphere Dr. Grayson again was said the patient seemod benefited by it

#### VON LURSNER AT GERMAN EMBASSY IN PARIS

Paris Vot. 1 .- (Havas). Baron Kur on Lursner, nead of the German delegation, left Versailles this morn-ing and went to the German em-

#### NEGRO ATTACKED WHITE WOMAN IN OMAHA, NEB.

Wisner, a white woman, was attacked

Cabled Paragraphs

More Fighting in Honduras. San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, ctober 1.—Dr. Francisco Bogran has arrived at Teguicigalpa and yesterday assumed his duties as provisional president of the republic. Forces suporting the claims of Alberto Mem-enofi vice president of Honduras, to the presidency, are in conflict with troops under command or Gen. Rafaci

### OF STEEL WORKERS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1 .- Nothing derittsburgh, Pd., Oct. 1.—Nothing de-veloped in the steel strike in the Pittsburgh district today materially to change the situation, strike leaders and their organizers chowed the usual Pittsburgh district today materially to change the situation, strike leaders and their organizers howed the usual activity in their campaign furter to cripple the big plants in operation in this territory. Steel company officials had little information to impart except the daily claim that more men

member of a labor his refusal to meet the steel workers his refusal to meet the steel workers have negotiated. The Carnegie Steel Company mainthe board of the committee, he said, would have been a departure from the company maintains that its big works at Homesteel corporation, told have been a departure from the company maintains that its big works at Homesteel Company maintains that its big concentrated their attacks continue to increase their productions. Reports that men are returning to work in inereasingly large numbers also came from points outside of Pittsburgh and vicinity, such as at Newcastle and the Sharon-Farrell field.
"Satisfactory progress" was the

spresented 15 per cent. of the men mployed, for instance," he said. "I hight discuss the wishes of that 15 er cent, with them."

Mr. Gary brushed aside the charges f union leaders that the corporation ad mistreated its men with the statement that in no basic industry in the control of the condition of the standard property of the Jones and Laughlin plant in this city was shut down after 200 men had marched to the control of the condition of the of union leaders that the corporation lin had mistreated its men with the stateunion office on the South Side and signed membersrip cards. "We are practically certain to close up this plant," it was declared. The Jones and Laughlin Company deny there has been any serious defection among made public by Chairman Henry D. Lindsley: welfare work of the company among its employes and presented figures to

show that employes generally, received approximately three times as much now as they did in 1914.

Although pressed by Senator Kenyon, chairman of the investigating committee, Mr. Gary refused to discuss the efforts by President Wilson to isring about an understanding between the corperation officials and the union leaders and avert the strike.

"When the president communicates of the proposed visit to the Pittsburgh in the committee regarding its proposed visit to the Pittsburgh in the committee regarding its proposed visit to the Pittsburgh in the committee regarding its proposed visit to the Pittsburgh in the committee regarding its proposed visit to the Pittsburgh in the committee regarding its proposed visit to the Pittsburgh in the committee regarding its proposed visit to the Pittsburgh in the content of the strikes and Laughlin Company deny that has been any serious defection among its men.

Secretary William Z. Foster of the strikers national committee, left to night for Washington, where he will appear before the senate committee in the committee in the content of the conten "When the president communicates with a private citizen," he said, "it isn't district to get first rand information, instructions have been sent out to organizers to get affidavits and witnesses ready for the coming of the senate investigators. The committee will be urged by the strike leader to will be urged by the strike leaders to unteers from the membership of the visit the various plants in this vicin. visit the various plants in this vicin-

Gary said: "The general public now requires increased production. That may even necessitate increased hours, up to the limit set by the willingness of workers and their health. But there is no use of talking about increased wages strike in sympathy with the steel long the Monongahela river Secretary Foster said today that are oppeal will be taken from the decision of the Allegheny county court which uplield the action of the mayor of Duquesne in fining himself and an or-REVOLUTION IN PERU er \$160 for attempting to hold a meeting without a permit. The New York, Oct. 1. Emphatic denial unionists that they intended to stir up a counter right of free speech has been in-revolution in Peru or aimed at the as- tringed upon.

ARRESTED IN OMAHA Omaha. Neb. Qet. 1-Fifty men and night when a negro, held for attack-

New York, Oct. 1 .- The transport discovery was made that they had a George Washington bearing Belgium's stock of guns and ammunition.

### rulers to America's shores dropped shehor tonight off Sandy Hook and at THRONGS IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 1 .- Ten thous and persons packed into the state ar-mory here tonight to greet Cardinal Cambridge Mass, Oct. 1.—The king and queen of Belginm will be guests of Harvard University at a reception in the faculty room of University hall at four o clock on Sunday afternoon. Owing to the limited space it was announced tonight that only professors, and their wives gathering when the cardinal led a ben-assistant professors and their wives gathering when the cardinal led a ben-assistant professors and their wives nounced tonight that only professors, was also jammed before the public assistant professors and their wives gathering when the cardinal led a ben-would be admitted to the reception.

would be admitted to the reception.

The Harvard yard will be closed to the general public.

Cardinal Mereter will be given a reception in Sanders Theatre on Monday afternoon. The president, corporation and overseers of the university and members of the faculties will march to the theatre in academic make a short open air address and be procession, as on commencement day, taken for a drive around the center of the cardinal will be given the degree of doctor of laws by a special convocation at Yale and later will make a short open air address and be procession, as on commencement day, taken for a drive around the cardinal will be given the degree of doctor of laws by Trinity College here, visit Wesleyan University at Middletown and then go to on commencement day, taken for a drive around tre center of stinguished guest.

#### TWO MEN HELD FOR THEFT OF AN AUTOMOBILE

Boston, Oct. 1.—A strike of marine en gineers at noon tday, tied up four ocean-going tugboats at this port and threatened to place an embargo on the movement of coal by water to Ambassador Von Schoen at the outbreak of the European war, although a small party of minor German functionaries came to Paris some time ago to put the buildings in shape for occupancy upon the resumption of official diplomatic relations between NEGRO ATTACKED WHITE

Boston, Oct. 1.—A strike of marine en gineers at noon tday, tied up four ocean-going tugboats at this port and thread up four ocean-going tugboats at this port and thread to place an embargo on the movement of coal by water to Ambassador Von Schoen at the outbreak of the European war, although a strike was imminent.

Union representatives here said that the craft would be tied up at the other end. The principal demand of the movement of a second assistant engineer to the pair pending action by Massachusetts police.

Bristol, Conn. Oct. 1.—Harry Thornton of Belmont, Mass., and Richard Gordon of Eoston are held here tonight by the police on the crarge of stealing an automobile. The mountering the massachusetts number 152,060 here to day. Local police received word that this car had been stolen in Water-town, Mass., and that men answering the description of Thornton and Gordon of Eoston are held here tonight by the police on the crarge of stealing an automobile. The men tried to sell a car bearing the Massachusetts that the car bear inguiries officing the crarge of stealing an automobile. The men tried to sell a car bearing the Massachusetts that the past few days when their owners learned to sell a car bearing the Massachusetts that the past few days when their owners learned the content of the few days when their owners learned the content of the description of Thornton and Gordon of Eoston are held here tonight by the police on the water-town, Mass, and that men answering the description of Thornton and Gordon of Eoston are to the past of the days when their owners learned t police.

#### WILLIAM M'ADOO, 14, HAS ELEVEN WAR WOUNDS

## **U. S. Senator Reed** Egged By Audience

While Being Introduced For Ten Thousand Members of the His Speech Against Treaty and League of Nations.

After several minutes of the demon stration a number of women climbed upon the stage and quieted the crowd. Reed could not be seen at his hotel here tonight, but it was announced that he would make no attempt to de Reports liver his address.

#### AMERICAN LEGION TO WORK FOR AMERICANISM

candidates for citizenship. This action is in accordance with the Legion's policy ato foster and perpetuate 100 per pany.

"Resolved. That all agencies now conducting classes for teaching Eng-lish and other subjects of importance to immigrants, in preparation for the responsibilities of citizenship, receive the commendation and encouragement the state branches and local posts of the American Legion throughout the country, and that all members of the American Legion be requested to co-It was reported today that efforts clution be introduced at the national re being made to get union coal mincommittee for the purpose of examin These miner furnish coal ing the work now being done by na-

ments, and by private societies throughout the United States toward giving instruction in Americanization and that this committee, after exam! nation, he empowered to recommend such steps as may be necessary to collate the work of the several agenroughout the entire country for at renot should also include a recommendation as to the subjects which should be included in such courses of Instruction."

#### AGREE ON PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT BILL

Washington, Oct. 1.—Breaking three weeks' deadlock, senate a

The bill will be returned from con-erence without fundamental changes its plan for strict enforcement both of the wartime prohibition law and the constitutional amendment by the com-missioner of Internal revenue and demitting home manufacture and sumption of cider and light wines was

#### GREET CARDINAL MERCIER NORTHCLIFFE THREATENS TO SUSPEND NEWSPAPERS

London, Oct. 2.- The machine man-"We wish to enter a strong protest against the treatment meted out to the National Union of Railwaymen in the

National Union of Rahwaymea in columns of your press."

Lord Northeliffe in reply says:

"I am entirely satisfied with the attitude of my journals toward this national calamity and rather than to be dictated to by any body of men I will stop the publication of these newspapers, and have so informed the papers, and have so informed." Newspaper Proprietors' association."

#### TO TURN BACK CLOCKS OCTOBER 26 AT 1 A. M.

congressional committee investigating the salvaging of the Cunard liner Port Hunter came here today but did not conduct any hearing. The hearings begun in Boston yesterday will be resumed at Vineyard Haven tomorrow. The congressmen went to the island town tonight.

Read and the others of the N.C.-4 party were given a reception by the Signar Chi fraternity at Brown University with a midnight supper at the fraternity house. A round of social events has been planned for tomorrow.

## John Franklin Genung.

## Strike Of Printers Trades In New York

### Trades Forced Out By Action of the Radical Element.

Admore, Okla., Oct. 1. — United States Senator James A. Reed was egged from the stage at Convention hall tonight as he was being introduced by the mayor in preparation for his speech, against the treaty and the League of Nations.

As Senator Reed came on the stage all light wires to the building were out Daylor of the building were on the stage and strike the treaty and the building were out Daylor of the building were out of the building were out of the building were out the building were of local printing trades unions employed in 250 local plants, which publish virtually all the trade ournals and magazines issued here and a large percentage of the books, were forced out of work today by a simultaneous "lockout" and strike it is the building that the building were out the building that the building

cept the daily claim that more men ed to make his exit without beginning Association, made it known that the are constantly applying for work each his speech. vitations to move out of New York but that at the present at least "they would rather crush out the radicals in New York than move elsewhere and face the same problem in another ter-

> According to Mr. Thayer, the list of periodicals of national circulation which have suspended publication to join the lockout, includes Colliers, Christian Herald, Metropolitan, Cur-New York, Oct. 1.—When the American Legion has its first national convention at Minneapolis, Nov. 10, 11 and 12, a commission will be appointed to co-ordinate and intensify the work being carried on throughout the United States to teach English, civies and fundamental American principles to candidates for citizenship. This action Designer, as well as many publications Designer, as well as many publications issued by the Frank A. Munsey Com-

#### ASKS LLOYD GEORGE TO SUMMON PARLIAMENT

London, Oct. 1 .- William C. Adam; son, chairman of the labor party in parliament and leader of the opposition there, has telegraphed to Prime Minister Lloyd George asking that parlia-ment be summoned immediately. (Repeated suggestions have been

made that parliament should be sum-moned to advise the government regarding the present railway strike, but the prime minister, up to the present, has refrained from calling the mem-bers together. Mr. Adamson, who is a miner, heads the delegation of about 60 laborites, the strongest anti-govern-ment delegation in parliament.) Premier Lloyd George today signified his willingness to meet delegates from the transport workers, whose repre-

sentatives were in session during the early afternoon, to decide whether a strike of their 325,000 members should called to support the railway men's At the conclusion of the first session he Transport Federation meeting th adjourned shortly before 2 ck until 5 p. m., it was announced Robert Williams, general secretary

the transport workers organization at the delegates had unanimously re-rmed that the strike was purely a les union affair regarding wages conditions of work. has been asserted by the British press that the railway strike had no litical motives behind it, and Premier Lloyd George in a statement on Sun-day last declared the raffway men were seing "used by extremists for sinister

It was arranged that 11 delegates from the transport conference the premier at 3 o'clock.

When the delegation visited the prehouse conferees reached an agreement mier it also met George N. Barnes, in a statement sig... over all eight when a negro, held for attack in a statement sig... over all eight when a negro, held for attack in a statement sig... over all eight when a negro, held for attack in the present in the present bill. Quick approval of the conference ment bill. With a rope about his neck and the conference ment bill, Quick approval of the conference ment bill, Quic The bill, which establishes one-half representatives of the railroad men. of 1 per cent, as the maximum alcoholthe house July 22 and by the senate sept. 5. The conference report will be acted on first by the senate, to which it will be reported Priday, and then sent to the house.

The house July 22 and by the senate to bridge the gulf between the railway strikers and the government.

In announcing that he would vote for reservations that would give the senate to the house. league "a chance to live and America a chance to fulfill her mission." Sen-ator McLean of Connecticut said if

the senate rejected them, he would vote "to return the whole of the me-dieval volume to its authors and the missioner of Internal revenue and de-partment of justice. The principal peace where peace may be found," "liberal" amendment of the senate per-The question of voting tomorrow on the Fall amendments was laid before the senate just before adjournment by Senator Lodge, who asked for unani mous consent, and Senator Hitchcock, in charge of the administration forces, said the plan was quite agree-able to the democrats. There was some discussion as to how the amendments would be voted on, whether separately London, Oct. 2.—The machine man-agers of the Daily Mail yesterday ad-dressed a communication to Lord Northcliffe, proprietor of the news-Northcliffe, proprietor of the newsator knew where he stood and xious for the country to know through

#### N.C.-4 HAS ARRIVED IN PROVIDENCE HARBOR

Providence, R. L. Oct. 1 .- Bearing part of her famous crew which suc-cessfully crossed the Atlantic, the rived in Providence harbor at 3.30 this afternoon. The trip here is to stimu-late recruiting. The N.C.-4 was pre-ceded by two convoying planes and by the mother ship, the destroyer Isa-Washington, Oct. 1.—General uncertainty as to when the clocks shall be turned back and daylight saving abolished seems to have resulted from the recent action of congress in recealing the daylight saving act. In answer to a large crowd was awaiting it, and numerous inquiries officials have numerous inquiries officials have landed 300 yards downstream. It was pointed out that clocks should be turned back on the last Sunday of October of Octob TO PROBE SALVAGING

OF THE PORT HUNTER

Woods Hole, Mass., Oct. I.—The ongressional committee investigation.

I master's launch. Aboard her were Lieutenant Commander Read and his crew. A brief reception was held on the Izabelle, after which the party was taken to a hotel.

Tonight Lieutenant Commander Read and the others of the N.C.-4 party was one of the five men marked for assassination by German agents.

### FOREIGN TRADE MISSIONS

Wisher, a while woman, was attacked by a negro in the rear of her home while she was alone with two small children. After threat-ening to kill the children from the house.

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### Condensed Telegrams

Canadian exports of paper increased 1,007,384 in July, compared with 1918. All men under 40 years in England Approximately 3,000 New York sa

Troops from the British fleet in the Black Sen landed in Odessa and upied the city,

Austria has taken over operation o large leather goods factory and also a big shoe factory.

Chile Copper Co. produced 8,994,210 pounds in August, compared with 161'144 pounds in July. During the year ended June 30 38,

075,946,158 cigarettes were manufactured in the United States. American Socialist Party of Chicago accepted resignation of Adolph Gern-er as national secretary.

Premier Clemenceau rousers of pre-war fame.

Railroad Administration announced that 22 locomotives were received dur-ing the week ended Sept. 13. According to a report from Berlin, a

oute for shipping 15 miles wide along the Jutland coast was cleared of mines. French Chamber of Deputies, by a ote of 262 to 188, expressed its con-

fidence in the Clemenceau government.

Mount Mauna, a volcano in Hilo Island, awalian Islands, is again active; mHany houses have been destroyed. Production of gold in Rhodesia, South Africa, in August amounted to 49,621 fine ounces, valued at £207,-

Blockade of Germany was threaten ened by the Aliles unless German roops were removed from the Baltic unless German

Supreme Council is consilering nessity of tightening the blockade of hat part of Russia controlled by Bol-

Bar silver established a new high hen it was quoted at 64 pence in London; New York price

recurrence of influenza in

lower, as the area planted is only 500,-000 hectares.

rank of Admiral

Ethel Bernstein, a dressmaker, and
Arthur Totzes, were arrested in New
York for distributing circulars bearing
BRITISH ADMIRAL BEATTY

ecting in annual session at Atlantic City.

Chicago alone was left out of the arge cities which will be visited by ne Belgian King and Queen according to a representative of the State Department.

A meeting of the directors of the held next week to appoint a successor to the late T. P. Shonts, president of give the the company.

> f lower court in providing for a ref-rendum on action of the State Legslature in ratifying the Federal proibition amendment. Handley-Page bomber Atlantic, dam aged last summer while making a

orced landing at Parrboro en route rom Halifax to New York, will hop off Friday for Atlantic City. Three bids were submitted for the Government-built owder plant city, Nitro, W. Va., the highest being \$5,800,000. The city cost

the government \$70,000,000. The Red Cross announced Italian families whose sons fought in the American army are receiving \$300,000 monthly in the form of 20,000 allotment checks from America.

Three armed bandits entered the welry store of Jacob Mayers, at leveland, bound and gagged the son escaped with \$100,000 in jewelry and money.

A badly mutilated body was washed ashore in Hempstead Bay, L. I. A wrist watch thought to be that of Capt. Mansell R. James, a lost British viator, was the only clew to identification.

Senate Labor Committee, investigat-ing the steel strike, informed union headquarters at Pittsburgh the com-mittee may visit that city the latter part of the week.

#### UTAH THE 17TH STATE TO RATIFY SUFFRAGE Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 1.-The

nouse of representatives of the Utah legislature in special session yesteray ratified the amendment to the na

of transport workers who called up-on him as intermediaries in the railroad strike that it was impracticable to continue negotiations until the rafl

# **ELAINE, ARK., EXPERIENCES** HORRORS OF A RACE RIOT

Two White Men and Seven Negroes Are Known to Have Been Killed In Trouble Encountered By a Posse While Searching For Murderers-The Situation Is Critical and Growing More Acute-Five Hundred United States Soldiers Have Been Called From Camp Pike, Ark.

Helena, Ark., Oct. 1. — Two white men, Clinton Lee and J. A. Tappen of negro trusty indicating the attack on Helena and seven negroes are known to be dead at Elaine, near here, as a result of clashes today between a were hastily organized by the sheriff result of clashes today between a were histily organized by the sheriff posse searching for the person who last night from ambush fired upon and to arrive was met by a force of armikilled W. D. Adkins, railroad special agent, according to reports reaching urgent calls for reinforcements, dehere tonight. A third white man, iral proctor, and a number of negroes are known to have been wounded.

The situation of the person were allowed by the sheriff posses were assembling in large numbers and had begun promised outside the persons. Administration of the person and the sheriff posses were assembling to large numbers and had begun promised to inlare the first posses.

iness man here, died at a hospital here of wounds he received in this sages followed in quick succession morning's fighting in the streets of urging additional reinforcements, guns Blaine. Proctor, who also was brought here, is not expected to live, according to the governor asking his aid in obhere, is not expected to live, according to physicians. The body of Lee, who died from his wounds at Elaine, also was brought to his home here. Advices here said the trouble had

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, New York vicinity are being brought to Helena call Commissioner, says he does on a special train for safety, it is reported here. Armed men are patrolling the streets

An engineer of the Missouri Pacific ganization of negroes antagonistic to railroad who arrived in Helena to-night, said he pulled a steel gondola loaded with women and children out of Elaine late today and that the was nominated by President Wilson as thief of naval operations, with the rank of Admiral.

An engineer of the Missouri Pacific ganization of negroes antagonistic to the white residents in the southern bart of the county. Negroes in that they will not pick the present cotton train was fired upon by negroes from numbers of them are reported to have required for any wages.

The trouble began last night when peputy Prait with Adkins and a negroe antagonistic to the white residents in the southern to part of the county. Negroes in that they will not pick the present cotton. It is related, have asserted they will not pick the present cotton. The trouble began last night when peputy Prait with Adkins and a negroe antagonistic to the white residents in the southern out of Elaine late today and that the train was fired upon by negroes from numbers of them are reported to have required to work for the white farmers are the county. The part of the county. Negroes in that the properties of the winter residents in the southern out of Elaine late today and that the train was fired upon by negroes from numbers of them are reported to have required to the winter residents in the southern out of Elaine late today and that the train was fired upon by negroes from numbers of the county. Negroes in that the part of the county. Negroes in that the properties of the county and the part of the county. Negroes in that the part of the county.

It is reported in Montreal a group of capitalists made an offer of \$70 a share for 50 000 treasury shares of the Dominion Steel Corporation.

The proof of the pr who were said to be involved in a row been themselves.

## TO VISIT UNITED STATES

New York, Oct. 1 .- Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty of the British navy will visit the United States soon, ac-cording to Captain Geoffrey Blake, newly appointed naval attache to Great Britain's embassy at Washing-ton, who arrived here today on the steamer Royal George. The vice ad-miral recently told Captain Blake of his intention to come here, the latter

Captain Blake was chief gunnery officer on the super-dreadnaught Iron Duke under Admiral Jellicoe at the battle of Jutland, and later was ond in command on the Queen Eliza-betr, Vice Admiral Beatty's flagship. Admiral Beatty was married in 1901, in London, to Miss Ethel Field, only daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

### NO MEGAPHONING OF THE

Boston, October 1.—This city, which has had the winning team in five of the last eight world series, and which has turned out the biggest crowds in the history of pasebal I today in two weeks, and a vote be taken.

This year the strike of the police caused the issuance of an order for-bidding open-air gatherings. As a re-sult, bulletin board displays and mega-sult, bulletin board displays and mega-phone announcements are banned and the fans will be forced to wait for spe-mitted belief that neither side now excial editions of the newspapers.

#### INADEQUATE TERMINALS BLAMED FOR FOOD LOSS

Washington, October 1.-Perishable foodstuffs are being kept from the city markets by the use of refrigerator cars for storage purposes at freight terminals, with resultant losses to the Senator Kenyon, chairman of the grower and consumer, investigators of enate Labor Committee investigat

day. ae investigators estimate that it has required from four to six days to unload a refrigerator car at its point of destination, and with an adequate supply of cars and increased acreage of perishable crops movement of these products is being delayed.

As a permanent remedy they rec-ommend the construction of adequate cold storage terminals for temporary storage of perishable products, which would release immediately reftigerator cars up their arrival at markets.

#### FORMER YALE FOOTBALL PLAYER IN AUTO ACCIDENT

onal constitution providing for wom-i suffrage. The senate ratified the Hall of Sewaren, a former Yale foot-New York, Oct. 1.—The transport Northern Pacific, which sailed Sunday for Brest, has been designated by the war department to bring members of the commercial missions of Great British Prance, Italy and Belgium to America for the international trade conference which will open in Atlantic City on Oct. 20. According to present

# Died From Injuries.

The situation at Elaine is critical and growing me, acute, according to a message received here tonight from the county and rushed to the scene. Joseph Meyers, who is heading the posse. Meyers is quoted as saying he expected another clash at any mobile expected another clash at any mobile ment and recovered that additional posses were organized here and the account and rushed to the scene. Within an hour reports came of a pitched battle in the streets of Elaine between the posses and negroes. ment and requested that additional reinforcements be sent. Five hundred traited States soldiers from Camp Pike, Ark... are due to reach Elaine at midnight.

Tappen, who was a prominent bus-

> taining troops from Camp Pike. On one message, Chief Deputy Dal sell, in charge of the posse at Elaine telephones that his force was greatl outnumbered and that firing had be

Advices here said the trouble had its beginning when the posse was fired upon by a crowd of men, said to have been negroes, at Elaine. The fire was returned and in a few minutes became general in the streets of Elaine, according to reports.

Late today a telephone message was received here from Elaine stating that the posse had taken 175 prisoners and was bringing them to Elaine. More than a hundred negroes and a white man have been arrested by posses operating in Elain and vicinity, according to Former Sheriff Amos Jarman, who arrived here late today. Women and children of Elaine and vicinity are being brought to Helena picions, through all of which ran the paganda distributed among the groes by white men. It was clearly An engineer of the Missouri Pacific ganization of negroes antagonistic to

for any wages.

It is stated on good authority that negroes in the vicinity of Elaine have

#### SENATE TO VOTE ON THE FALL AMENDMENTS TODAY

Washington, Oct. 1.-The first vote on amendments to the German peace treaty will be taken in the senate tomorrow afternan Formal agreement was reached late

today by republican and democratic leaders to call up at two o'clock the 36 amendments proposed by Senator Fall, republican, of New Mexico, adop-tion of which would eliminate the nited States from representation numerous foreign commissions created by e treats. The agreement pro-vides for discussion under the five-minute rule and a vote before adournment tomorrow night

Democratic leaders declared tonight that all of the amendments would be beaten. Some republicans admitted privately that this claim was correct but emphasized that the vote would not be an accurate test of the lineup of the forces on the question of rati-WORLD'S SERIES IN BOSTON Nations covenant.

Action by the senate on the Fall the last eight world series, and which has turned out the biggest crowds in the history of oasebal I today in little evidence of interest in the 1919 tests. Newspaper Rew in other years has been jammed: business has repped, and whether a Boston team was in the contest of not, the matter of getting quick returns from the title games became for the time the city's chief concern.

This year the strike of the police caused the issuance of an order forpects to change one vote by weeks

### FOSTER PLEASED WITH

oratory.

JUDGE GARY'S STATEMENT Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1.—Secretary W. Z. Foster of the steel worker's na-tional committee, before leaving for Washington tonight to testify before the senate committee investigating the steel strike omorrow, issued th lowing statement in connection with Judge Garys testimony today before the senate committee: "We are pleased by Judge Garys.

tee investigating the steel strike. They show more convincingly than anythin which we could say that the head of the United States Corporation stands stubbornly for autocratic control of industry.

"The judge's talk about the danger of domination of the steel industry by

statement before the senate comm

### trades unions is just a smoke screen thrown out o obscure the issues." WANTS FRENCH COLONIES

TO HAVE VOTE IN LEAGUE

France had been slighted in the make-up of hte elague of Nations because the French colonies were not repre-

### Case of Nerves.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 18—John A. Hall or Sewaren, former Vale football player, died at the Long Branch hospital from injuries received in that a compromise ending the strike an automobile accident today in which his mailed fist was out of training. his wife and her mother were killed. Louisville Courier-Journal.